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A hard-working trapper for over 30 years, Bill Mino of Eden Mills caught his first wolf this winter And within a couple of miles of the village which Is considerably built up today. The wolf, a female, was a big one and weighed about pounds. Bill can still hardly believe that he caught such a large animal but he's keeping the pelt for awhile anyway; to prove it:

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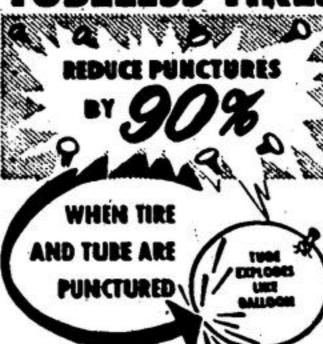
footed creature as fast as a wolf. this Bill Mind has made a business ately. of trapping all these; past years, People sometimes "think" they see Once, he made a good living each routes in different directions, of

> somewhat wistfully. "Today though, o'clock in the afternoon, even if we still have many predat-

worth loday \$150 in winter and replaced them." \$1.25 other seasons: Once, in the good old days, the coon pelts were worth \$10.00 to -\$12.00 each. A fox hide brought the generous sum of

Today Bill earns about \$200 the trapping more to have something to do: He is 74 now and despite his age, likes to keep active.

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a dog too, except that their nose enjoys the out-of-doors so he just

Illa permit issued from Halton away looking like the tail of a fox. county gives him his own section Wolves are seen, however, back to work in. As he goes up into of the Niagara escarpment that Eramosa township which is in Welcircles that area. It is not too many lington county, the warden of that miles from Milton to Eden Mills county signs the Halton county perand no distance at all for a swift- mit. A large part of Eramosa that is next to Eden Mills is a Crown This part of Halton is reasonably Game Preserve so Hill has to avoid well built-up today, yet despite this district, 1500 acres approxim-

His territory allows, him two about 20 miles each. He usually "A man could earn anywhere does each one every other day. He from \$500 to \$600 a season, even 20 starts out about eight o'clock in the years ago;" Bill says, thinking back morning and is home by five

Once he had as many as 225 ory animals, their fur is not want- traps. "They break sometime," he explained. "Sometimes I've had There is just no demand for fox traps stolen. I'm not so young anyor skink pelts! Coon pelts are more," he laughed, "so I haven't

"Funny how things change," he remarked. "Twenty years ago, a female mink was worth far more than the male because her coat was darker and richer looking. Today it is the male pelt that is most the whole season and keeps on with in demand. It is larger and the big skins are wanted now."

"Mink, sure are queer animals," he continued. "Almost always when caught; they will manage to drown themselves rather than be found falive when the trapper comes. Muskrats too will do the same trick They force their heads under branch in some way and are unable to get out of the water for the necessary air."

This season so far, Bill has trapped two fox, one being the particularly fine pelt of a young animal. It had been shot at once before, however, many small red marks being on the imide of the pelt near the base of the spine.

Today the only way of getting money with a fox pelt is to collect the bounty offered by the county Halton county used to give \$5.00 for each fox pelt but many outsiders were coming into the county and trying to collect, so it was lowered to \$3.00. To get the money, the pelt must be taken to the township. clerk who snips an ear with ? special punch, taking a piece about the size of a dime, out of the ear In 1953, \$373.00 was paid out.

wolf pelt was \$8 00 to \$10.00 each. That was good for those days and much damage to farm animals. It day night. " is on record that some hunters never killed any but the young wolves so that there would always be more wolves to kill and so in Trafalgar township hall. collect bounty. They compared it to killing the "goose that laid the golden eggs," to kill off the old wolves.

It is strange that the many preever, for the mink particularly are fine has not yet been paid, she cruel. Woe betide the poultry stated. joy of killing, eating only a very small quantity of what he destroys and unlike most other predatory with such a record out of office. anunals, killing only - to satisfy she said "Yet Mr. Frost says he is



.. Staff Photo NEW LUDLOW MACHINE, designed to increase speed and efficiency in display typesetting and newspaper head setting, was added to the list of modern equipment in the free Press production department last week. Shown at right is staff compositor Murray Scoyne taking pointers on the machine from James McGeachie, Ludlow-Typograph Company representative in Canada, who installs machin-

es across the country. Mr. McGeachie, brother of town clerk Jack McGeachie, first got printer's ink in his blood at the Free Press 25 years ago. He now lives in Toronto. with the second that the second control of t

Denounce Frost Government At Liberal Rally In Trafalgar

"Extravagance is not an unfair that effect." word to use in describing many The Hydro conversion program Liberal Association and immediate she said past president of the Toronto and there were many wolves that did Yorks region of the OWLA Fri-

More than 200 persons from Georgetown, Milton, Acton, Trafal- plan," Mrs. Greenwood said. "He is gar and Oakville attended the waiting for the Liberals to come up

A gesture was made by the govdatory animals continue to exist, ernment in the highways scandal to stand by its promise to pay 50 side by side with man, so to speak. In which some minor cases were per cent, of education costs affects They fear man, yet they remain to brought to justice, Mrs. Greenwood every household in the province fight it out with him. It is well that said. A large fine was imposed on and in many cases, the standard of they are kept under control, how- a large contracting firm but the living, Mr. Anderson stated.

farmer who has the ill luck to have | Censure for these trregularities umazed when a resident showed me a mink visit him. This strange, were placed on a man decease i, his tax...bill. It revealed that 71 vicious animal kills mainly for the said. "He could not talk back per cent. of every dollar in taxes such absolute cowardice"

an honorable man, or words to to Ontagio, said Mr. Anderson.

things of which the Frost govern- was another example of extravagment has been guilty. I need only unce and waste of materials, Mrs. Bill expects to collect \$25.00 for mention the Highways and Hydro," Greenwood said. Much of the the wolf as bounty money. In this said Mrs. F. S. Greenwood, past material replaced in the conversarea in 1866 the bounty for each, president of the Ontario Women's ion operations was later scrapped,

Mr. Frost seeks to place his health and welfare remissions in the lap of the federal government, She spoke on behalf of William she said: "It isn't going to stay Anderson, Oakville, Liberal can- there for Ontario didn't utilize the didate for Halton riding, at a rally federal offer for hospital assistence. He can't get away with that, "Mr. Frost has no definite health

> with some plan he can adopt." Failure of the Frost government

"When I was campaigning recently in Nelson township, I was went to meet education costs. In "We should turn any government Oakville, the rate is about 50 per cent, for school taxes," he said. Mr. Frost has failed in his duty

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